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**FINDING A HOLE**- Running back Glenn Campbell (34) breaks through the Fullerton Hornets for a few of his 90 yards. RSC upset the 3rd ranked Hornets last Saturday, 26-23. **see pg. 8**

Steve Rinadli/ *el Don*

## Computerized machinery 'invigorates' department

by Odile Longo  
*el Don*

A Recent funding coup has enabled the RSC Machine Technology Department to train students on state-of-the-art machinery equal to that used by top manufacturing companies in Orange County.

"This is the most exciting thing that has happened around here," states Randy Dunn, chairman of the Machine Technology Department. "It will certainly invigorate the program."

Over \$250,000 of a grant received from the state of California buys a computer assisted design system and its companion computerized assisted machining (CAD/CAM). Called numerically controlled machining centers, the equipment produces intricately machined metal parts in a few minutes, which previously absorbed many hours of manual work.

"A lot of companies use numerical control machines of this generation," says Dean Stringer, Dean of the Science and Technology Division, "We have production using machinists in aerospace, electronics and tool manufacturing -- they are not training just for Ford Aerospace or Smith Tool. We can service a wide range of small and large manufacturing companies."

Approximately 45 percent of the 370 students registered in the machine shop classroom use the two vertical milling centers which were purchased last spring and implemented for student use this fall. Bids were sent out last week for the two computerized laths (or turning centers) which will be in use by students next spring.

Randy Dunn and Ed Mills both instruct and train during the

## Brunot Building dedicated

by Lana Bowen  
*el Don*

A pair of over-sized scissors snapped the red ribbon, finalizing the dedication of the Fire Apparatus Facility, in the honor of Chief Robert Brunot, fire training instructor at RSC.

"I received a number of letters from fire chiefs, and other instructors from the fire training program, asking me to recommend to the board of trustees that the building be named after Chief Brunot," said Dr. Robert Jensen, chancellor of RSC.

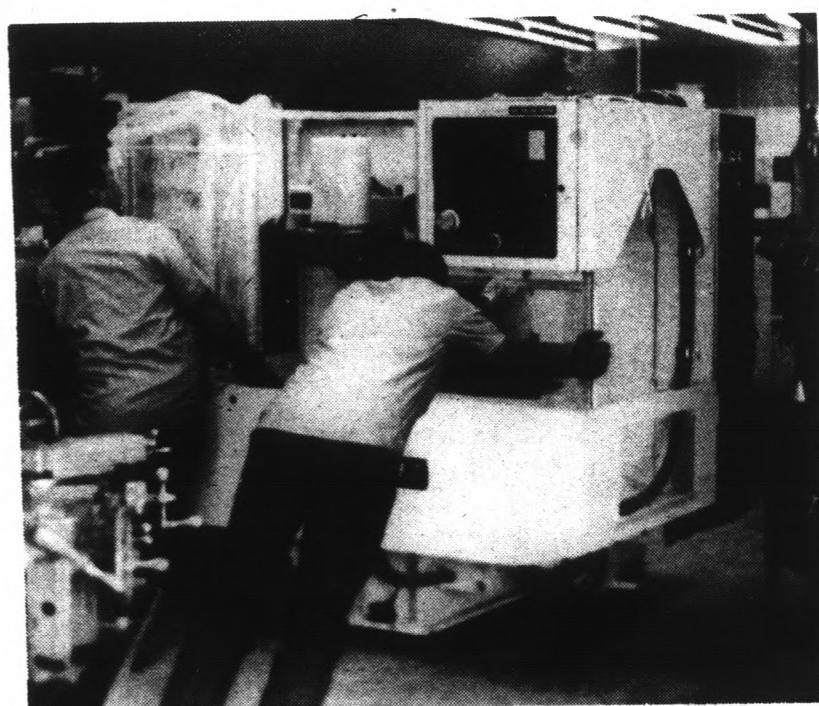
In his words of acceptance, Brunot attributed much of his support to three agencies. "The credit belongs to agencies working in conjunction, the Orange County Fire Chiefs, the Orange County Fire Association, and RSC. Another person who has provided support has been Bob Baker, retired chief paramedic," he said.

Brunot began work with the Anaheim Fire Department, in August of 1953, began working as a fire training officer in the fall of 1959 or spring of 1960 for two and a half years. He was a retired fire chief for nine years in the city of Anaheim, and also held the position of suppression chief and Training Officer for the city of Anaheim. Brunot is currently working with RSC's fire training program.

"So many people made this thing fly. I hope you understand how privileged and deeply touched I feel, again, many thanks," said Brunot, after the dedication ceremonies.

**THAT'S DEDICATION**-Chief Robert Brunot and Dr. Robert Jensen during the dedication ceremonies of the Brunot Building.

Lucien Philbrick/ *el Don*



**MOVE-IN TIME**-The Machine Technology Department installs their new state-of-the-art machinery used for producing intricately machined metal parts.

day and evening classes on the new equipment, where the majority are working Asian students upgrading their skills from operators to skilled machinists. Many of them have jobs in industry where they control simple machine operations. Now, they will learn machine codes and set up, how to write, edit and input programs that will produce any number of metal parts.

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Rancho Santiago College  
Santa Ana Campus Library

## Campus Update

**HOW LOGO CAN YOU GO?** It's not too late to enter a design in the contest for a new college logo, sponsored by the Associated Students of Rancho Santiago College and Student Activities department. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the selected logo. The contest ends October 3, 1986. All RSC students, faculty, staff and administrators are encouraged to submit a design. For more information call 667-3098.

**HEADS UP!** The Student Lounge will be the site for another Monday Night Football party, this Monday, Sept. 29 from 6 p.m. till the game ends. You can't beat the cost — only \$1.

**EARTHQUAKE!** Just in case you missed the speakers forum on Sept. 10 about Earthquake Preparedness, the City of Santa Ana is sponsoring one too. It will be from 7:30-9 p.m. on October 2 in the Spurgeon room of the Santa Ana Central Library (corner Ross and Civic Center Drive). Free. Call 647-5783.

**GET INVOLVED!** You can be a student representative on a statewide Chancellor's committee. Various committees are in need of student input on issues concerning YOU. Students applying for these positions must be enrolled in at least 7 units and have a 2.0 GPA. For more information stop by the Student Activities Office or call 667-3098.

**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DAY** will be held on Tuesday, October 7 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the Mall of the Santa Ana campus. Representatives from the University of California, The California State College and University system, and Independent Colleges will be on hand to answer questions of interested students.

**ASK A LAWYER.** A free 20 minute legal consultation is available for all RSC students, staff and senior citizens. Just call 667-3098 to make an appointment with one of RSC's legal attorneys. Appointments may be made weekdays in the Student Activities Office.

**DON'T WASTE GAS!** Do you need a ride, or can you offer one? Stop by the "Ride/Share Carpool" wall in the Student Activities office and fill out an index card.

## Special man given special party

by Paula Martin and Denise Salazar  
*el Don*

The class is Human Genetics, but on Monday morning it could have been called "Surprise Party 101."

With candles burning and classmates gathered quietly in the dark, Morris Oretsky received a special gift.

Oretsky was given a combination 80th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary party by his instructor Dan Goldman.

"Mr Oretsky is a special man... so we are giving him a party," said Goldman when he was asked why the party was organized.

Oretsky and his wife Beatrice celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 20, and he turned 80 years old last May 31.

For the occasion, a cake

## MACHINE

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"There has been overwhelming interest in the course," says Dunn, "we've had to turn students away..." The popularity of the course is apparent by observing the number of students working on their own time on a Friday afternoon, Dunn points out.

The department was one of few to receive the grant of the Employer Based Training Act, where many applied. "We were to identify a need and communicate that, and how we

would meet it so that a layman would understand," explains Stringer, who in 1985 sat on the committee that reviewed grants submitted. "Many departments qualify for these grants, but to be successful first you have to understand and communicate (the need) then propose and communicate a resolution of the need. And that is what we do well!"

Mills suggests that the department received the grant because the school is located in one of the busiest technological areas of California — a bustling high-tech Orange County. "Our mission statement stresses vocational

and technical training as one of our goals," says Mills, "we had to determine a need and substantiate it."

Paralleling development in the machining industry, RSC about four years ago first wrote a program to implement the CAD system, says Stringer. Last year they received funding to include drafting and design and this year to add computer aided manufacturing (CAM). The CAD/CAM process is one of creating a design and all the specifications of a piece of machinery on a computer using specialized software (CAD) and then moving it via computer to computer aided machining (CAM).



## No home for Westdome

by Ruth McGinnis  
*el Don*

After more than a year of controversy, the Westdome sports arena, once destined to occupy a key site in Santa Ana, finds itself still searching for a home.

Public pressure prevailed in the decision to abandon both the downtown site and the area bordered by MacArthur and Main Streets. Residents in both localities objected to excessive traffic, parking scarcity, escalation of crime, and other problems resulting from such a structure.

Developers indicate that the arena will cost far more than

originally projected since the land must now be purchased, instead of leasing the downtown Santa Ana site. The bonds sold for the Westdome project were site-specific. According to Cindy Nelson, Community Development Director for the city of Santa Ana, "No matter where the new Westdome is located, new financing must be found. Furthermore, the new tax reform legislation may not approve of bond sales for these kinds of projects in the future."

Santa Ana Mayor Dan Griset stated that one need only look at the problems local developers had in trying to promote a similar arena in

Riverside to observe that the problems are myriad and not unique to Santa Ana. The smaller \$27 million version of the Westdome to be built in Riverside failed for lack of funding and because of community opposition. The Riverside Redevelopment Agency postponed indefinitely action for further negotiating rights for the project.

Developer Don Oliphant maintains that he and his partners are looking diligently at several county sites, including some in Santa Ana. He is optimistic that a site will be found within the next 2 or 3 months.

Meanwhile, the mayor confirmed that Eddie West Stadium will continue to play host to local high school and college football teams, as it has in the past.

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## Rating the stacks of classic wax

### Traditional record labeling system needs revisions

by Lowell Bennink  
*el Don*

I think it's time for Rock music to stand up and fight, darn it. They should be tough, and show just what in the heck they're made of, and demand that all records be rated.

Now, don't have a cow, kids. I'm not an advanced agent for (yech) the Parents Music Resource Center or Jerry Falwell. But what I'm suggesting is just as severe, just as tough, just as far-out-one-of-a-kind-incredible.

I say we kick all the mediocre air-headed Pop music out of the Rock section in America's record stores.

I'm a fan of real Rock Music (God bless the Boss). When I boogie into a record store and look for, oh let's say, ZZ Top or Yes, the last thing I want to do is search past the masses of mindless Wham! records. If I wanted some dumb meaningless

musak inspired crud, I'll go search the "I'm Pathetic, Buy-Me" section.

I'm just really tired of having to fight off all of the prepubescent Madonna-wanna-bees when I'm looking for a record from a real rocking woman like Stevie Nicks. Let's face it, I just can't let myself take any woman seriously who thinks the height of fashion is wearing her underwear over her clothes.

It's really pitiful some of the crud that finds its way into the Rock section. C'mon, be honest, when was the last time Barry Manilow rocked (heck, when was the last time he did anything)? When was the last time Run-DMC rolled (well, maybe if you put them on their side and pushed)?

But, hey, they *might* have put some effort into their, uh, music. So let's put them in their own section (heh-heh). We

could do it something like this:

Want to find Janet Jackson? Go look in the "Music to Gyrate Your Pelvis To" section. Perhaps some Whitney Houston or Spandau Ballet is more your taste? Well, step right over to the "Tasteless and Sappy

Emotional Music" corner of the store. How about some Pet Shop Boys? Try the animal section at your friendly neighborhood K-Mart.

Listen to me, friends and neighbors, if the music industry refuses to stand up on their own (or cannot, for some

chemical reason) then we must do it for them. Remember, it's major problems like this that causes social disorder and rioting in the street. Only through solving these major headaches can we achieve world peace.



## Archaic regulations, with red tape

by Odile Longo  
*el Don*

Some may profess that so-called bureaucratic red tape is necessary and created for greater efficiency. Yet, in many cases it is self-defeating. The purpose for which it should have been originally created—to serve those who use it—is lost in the quagmire of inane and archaic regulations meted out by those who appear to neither understand or are willing to understand the system.

Recently, Rita Woomer, the pregnant German wife of an American soldier who had returned to the United States, would have had her child alone in West Germany if it were not for a column on the subject by Bob Emmers. As a result of a number of snafus, her visa process was to have extended beyond the six months remaining in her pregnancy.

Fortunately, publicity led to interest by a lawyer and Senator Pete Wilson whose representative contacted the right immigration official. Woomer was finally allowed to step onto a plane and into her husband's arms in the United States.

Four Spanish school teachers, jobless and disappointed, may now never see jobs promised them in the Santa Ana Unified School District. A mix up by either school officials or the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)—each accuses the other of mismanagement in the situation—has left them with tickets ready to step onto a plane, but with no visas. INS officials say the teachers should be in their classrooms within a week. Santa Ana school officials say that it is too late, school has already started.

Particularly in the area of immigration and dealings with the INS, horror stories are

abundant. Time delays reflect those associated with third-world autocracies rather than superpower democracies. Effective action requires either media intervention, to harness those who may effect the desired results, or position wealth, and connections.

The INS knows of the numbers it may deal with on a daily basis. Now is the time for them to make a difference in people's lives as a supporting body, rather than a hindering bureaucracy.

When over 64 hundred people became naturalized citizens, this month in Los Angeles, we marked the hours of effort input by the INS manifest in the enthusiasm, pride and joy of those becoming US citizens. Yet, in their service to those who use them, there remains a large gap between what could be and what is. In our demand for efficiency and effective action we support the INS in closing that gap.

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# Lights!



**THE FINAL MOMENTS** -- (Photo left) Student behind the scenes monitors camera shots and teleprompter before taping begins. (Photo right) Camera operators and anchors listen to last minute instruction from technical assistant.

**Michael Brick/** *el Don*

IT'S SHOW TIME — The first show of "Around and About Orange County" is taped. Anchors are: (L-R) Julia Van Tiem; Owen Hughes; Scott Wiseman; and Sean Mill.



# kyoto in action

by Joan Medina  
*el Don*

"Quiet on the set!" "Camera one York, nor the backlot at Universal. Centennial Education Center in San KYOU-TV, under the instruction of students' ongoing project is to develop a one-hour news magazine show.

One of the most integral jobs is hidden talent when he signed up for on camera." Vega enjoys filming for the cameras. "I enrolled in editing the

Doug Washa, another camera operator in the studio, they must also do location shooting. New students mostly watch and learn from the producers on field assignments, such as helping prepare the segment for the new students this year.

The most visible of any TV program besides presenting the material, uses the "talent" or anchor to conduct stories, do

Owen Hughes and Scott Wise, the co-anchors of "I am putting the program for one year.

the program for one year.

Sean Mill is the sportscaster and track team. Mill plans to use his broadcasting abilities for

The sole female anchor, Julia Varnum, Centenary College in Louisiana said of the stage to the 'little box'."

## Commitment is the most

**This is also true in the**

The equipment used is completely ~~30~~ of the art. There is the "key box" (still pictures shown to ~~the~~ the anchor), video backup monitor. According to Terry B. K. YU is the first. They are rather expensive."

The biggest requirement for enrol in this program is with a crew that doesn't attend regular school, said Wiseman, 39, a former firefighter.

On September 25, "AAOC" began 19 live shows at 11 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m. on channel 26.



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# Camera!

# action

Places everyone! Two minutes to air!" No, this is not Studio 3 in New York City. It's the television station KYOU, RSC's access cable TV station, located at the Santa Ana campus.

KYOU, is the teaching vehicle for RSC's telecommunication students. The station goes on the air "Around and About Orange County (AAOC)," a local half-hour program.

he casting of the first show of the semester, and it already had the feel of a  
toned-down soap opera. The cast members vied for places and the script; the floor manager frantically prepared  
themselves, practiced aloud their copy.

After directing, Adams said, "I've had this love for TV and (in using) the tapes at RSC, Adams has also attended the American Film Institute. Using the cameras. Michael Vega, one of three camera operators, found a tape. 'I enrolled in the summer TV workshop at RSC and they just put me in front of the editing the film.'

Washa has been in the program for one year. Besides doing the camera work in many of the segments, she also works closely with the segment producers, says Washa.

and eventually choose the area that interests them. Rosalie Deverona, new students this semester, said they sometimes assisted the segment holding audio equipment, but usually waited in the studio for them to return. "talent" or anchors, "AAOC" has four very talented personalities, who suggest stories, do the location footage, and also write their own copy. Each

such as doing previous stories ("segment producer").  
are the co-anchors. Wiseman, who is working towards a career in  
television, "I am putting together a resume tape to use for future broadcasting

nd **commentaries**. He is a sophomore at RSC, taking 19 units, and is on the **bre**  
**ing abilities for a career in politics**,  
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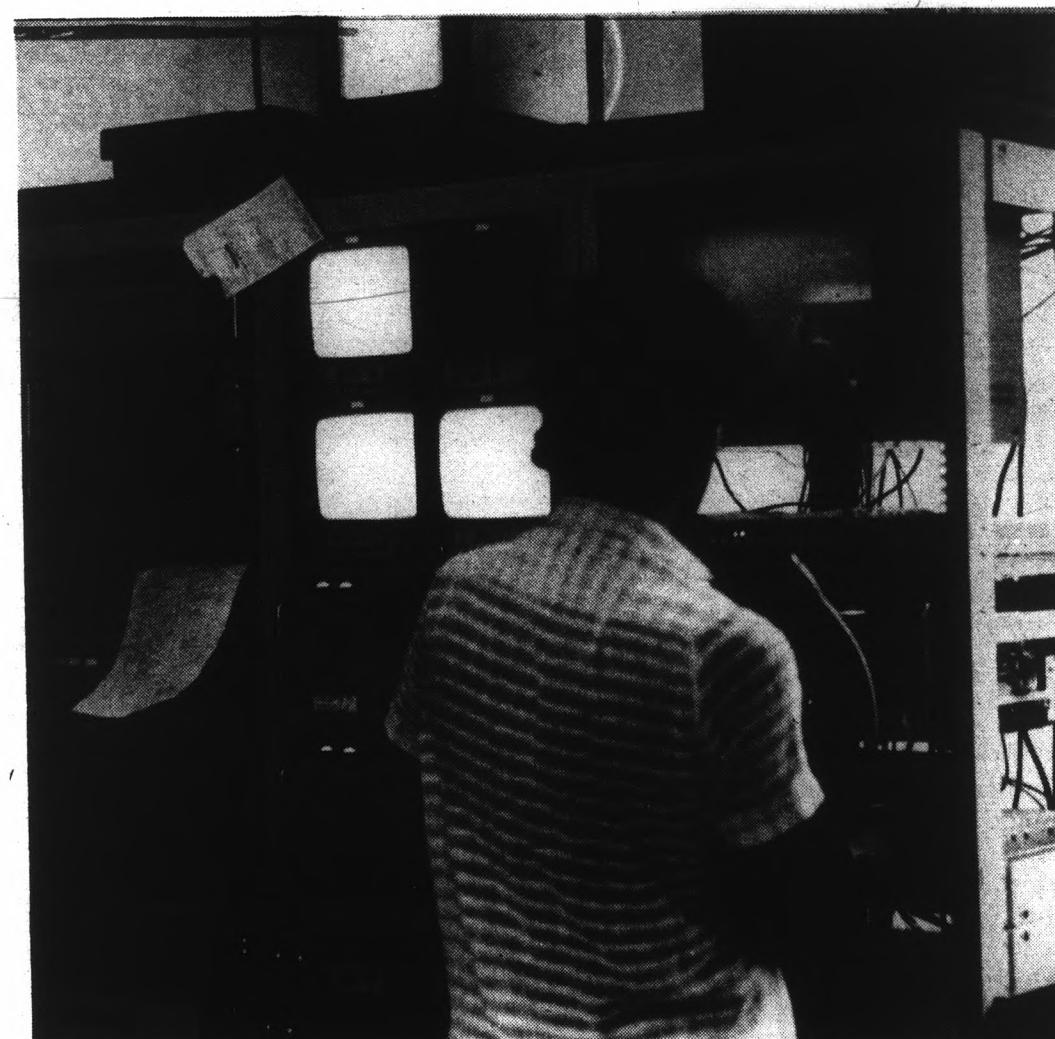
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ately ~~30~~ the art. There are almost a dozen monitors: Two each for each camera, ~~own t~~ ~~done~~ anchor), video location films, and for titles/credits. And each has a ~~erry B.~~ KYOU is the first college studio to have an electronic teleprompter. "They

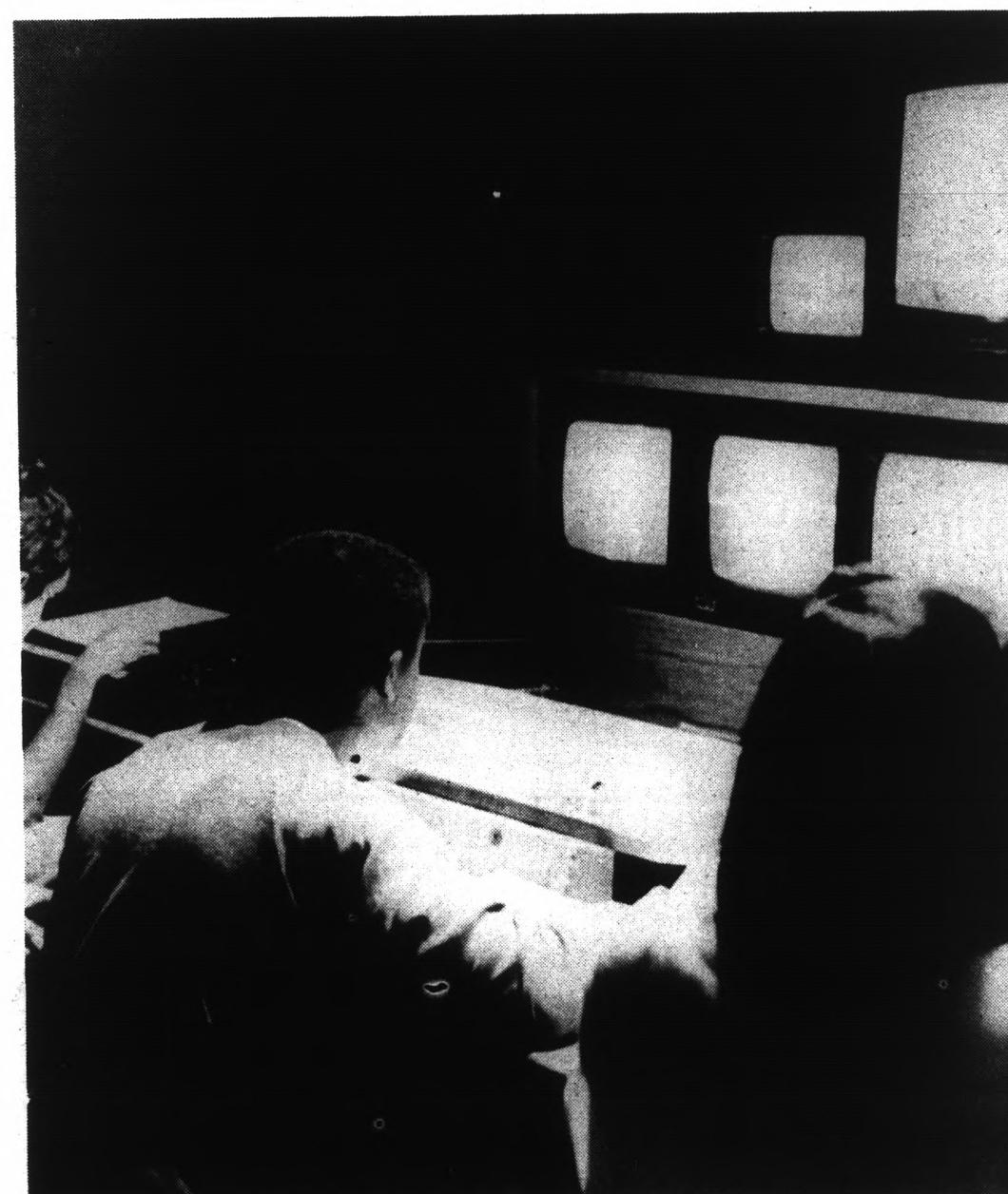
enrol in this program is COMMITMENT. "You can't produce a weekly TV show without it." - *Alton* (Alton Brown, *Food Network's* *Good Eats*)

quarter-hour live shows at noon every Thursday. Repeats will be aired on Fridays at 7



**LIVING ON VIDEO** — Student prepares video tape of location footage to be played at the crucial moment of the broadcast.

Michael Brick/*el Dor*



THE BRAINS OF THE STUDIO -- (Photo left) Director and staff check all monitors before air time  
(Photo right) Director Jimm Adams (r) and Technical Director Jean Tung (l) monitor taping of  
"Around and About Orange County."

**Michael Brick** / *el Dom*

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# 6 Entertainment

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## The 'Bash' is coming

The Orange County Musicians' Festival, that unique happening known as the BASH, will resound on September 28 this year. The Irvine Marriott Hotel is the place. Over 300 musicians will entertain between noon and 10 pm - Big Band, Dixieland, Classical, Jazz and more. There will be five separate performance areas, and one price covers it all.

The ten-scheduled hours of continuous music within the confines of the Irvine Marriott promise an unsurpassed entertainment bargain. You can stroll the sun and shade-dappled grounds, drop into a performance area and listen,

and dance in air conditioned comfort to live music of your choice. You can sip beverage, select from a variety of menus, and immerse yourself body and soul. The Irvine Marriott is located at 18000 Von Karman, Irvine, just off the San Diego freeway (405) between the Jamboree and Mac Arthur Blvd. exits.

The BASH is held each year to raise money for the Musicians' Scholarship and Emergency Relief Funds. Tickets at the door will be \$10.00 per person, and, of course, all tickets are tax deductible. For further information, contact Frank Amoss at (714) 966-2163.

## Auditions begin Saturday

The Rancho Santiago College Theatre Arts department announces auditions for the second major production of the season:

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart; music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Directed by Sheryl Donchey, for a three week run opening November 14.

Auditions will be held in Phillips Hall Theatre, (Santa

Ana Campus) 17th & Bristol, Santa Ana on Saturday, September 27 at 1:00 pm and Sunday, September 28 at 1:00 pm.

Please prepare a song (up-tempo or ballad). An accompanist will be provided. Be dressed to move.

Forum is a very special piece of musical theatre. The hilarious surrealism of Latin comedy and the zany nonsense of vaudeville are wedded in this madcap romp of a show.

Deliciously unsavory characters, parents, neighbors, and even strangers, are involved in the mounting confusion as this side-splitting comedy unwinds. The great Plautus was the inspiration of the authors; the situations that kept the Romans laughing once again prove merry and mirthful in this riotous musical. For additional information, please call (714) 667-3109 or 667-3177.

The bus gives you a good deal, too. It's only 75¢ a ride. Or just \$25.00 for a monthly student bus pass. Simply call 636-RIDE to find out where you can buy a pass.

The Rancho Santiago College Music department will present recitals by well-known area musicians on Tuesdays at 5:00 pm and Fridays at 1:00 pm through October 24 in room N-117 on the Santa Ana campus.

On Friday, September 26 at noon in Phillips Hall, the Cerritos College Synthesizer Ensemble, under the direction of Dave Englert will perform a special concert. They will use some of RSC's synthesizer equipment and will bring a great deal more equipment with them. The audience will see a stage full of complex electronic music "gadgets" and

will hear a variety of music, from classical to recent original compositions by the members of the ensemble.

Other recitals will include: Dawn Smith, Flute - Tuesday, September 30 at 5:00 pm.

Tony Anitista, Baritone - Friday, October 3 at 1:00 pm.

Linda Streelman, Piano - Tuesday, October 7 at 5:00 pm. Linda May, Soprano - Friday, October 10 at 1:00 pm.

For more information, contact Marie Pooler, Music department chairman, at (714) 667-3170 or 667-3171.

## Music news



## How to avoid college creeps.

The parking lot is crawling with cars. There's not an empty space in sight. Looks like you're stuck with those college creeps again.

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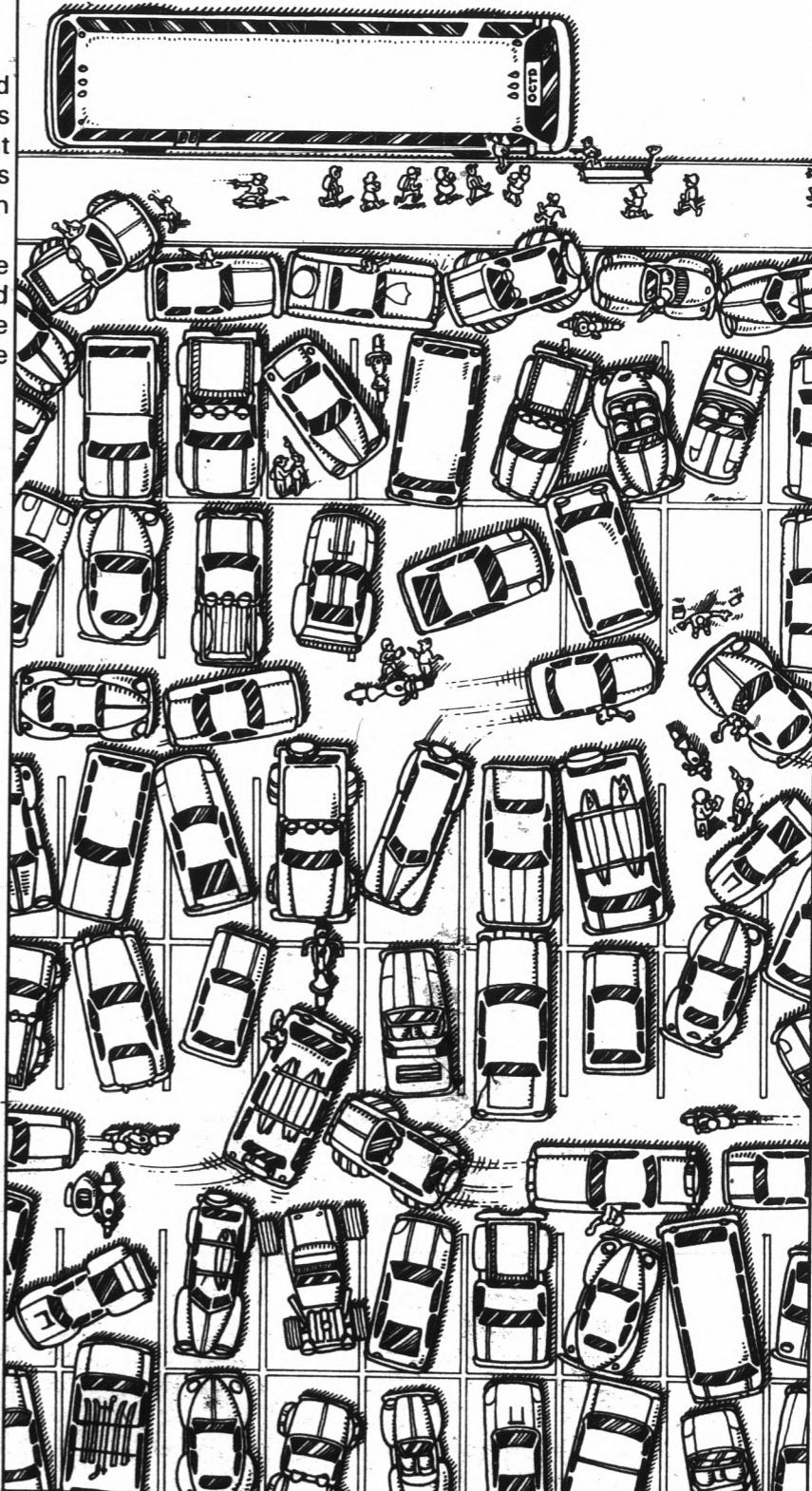
It drops you off right at your campus. And with 6500 bus stops, chances are it'll pick you up close to your home.

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So catch the OCTD bus. And stop letting college give you the creeps.



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## Love and Rockets: 'Express'

by Vince Lara  
el Don

Let the lead singer of Bauhaus take a sabbatical, keep its bass player from his solo projects to work with the bands remaining members and you have the make up of a bold psychedelic laced pop trio.

Love and Rockets presents us with "Express", an album

which lends itself to a much more aggressive effort but reminds us of the basic ideology of love.

One aspect that keeps this album different from "Seventh Dream of a Teenage Heaven", their first record, is that guitarist/vocalist Daniael Ash has become more assertive with his instrument placing

"Express" in an almost hard rock mode. Fortunately Ash's latest style is not prevalent throughout the entire album as it proved to be somewhat of an annoyance.

With the few songs that are too rock oriented for Love and Rockets, the album on the whole still managed to be worth the investment.

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# Sports 7

## Dons sting Hornets, 26-23

by Lowell Bennink  
*el Don*

It looked to be 'Risky Business' for RSC's football team last Saturday when they took on Fullerton College's highly publicized air attack and their 'Top Guns.'

But Fullerton was 'Losing It' when they found themselves without 'All the Right Moves' needed to stop the Don's anti-aircraft defense and their high flying offense, as the maverick Dons played 'Taps' as they edged out a 26-23 victory that would become 'Legend.'

Tom Cruise would have been proud.

RSC put their first points on the scoreboard when John Cook hit K.B. Nelson for a 15 touchdown pass and Jamie Nelson found Ed Nasser for a two point conversion early in the second quarter.

With a 1:28 left in the half, Glenn Campbell did his Superman imitation as he lept a pile of Hornets and Dons to score the Don's second touchdown. At halftime RSC and Fullerton were deadlocked at 16.

In RSC's second possession of the second half, Campbell (who ran for 90 yards on the night) took a handoff and ran 63 yards. Although he had an open

field in front of him, he hesitated at the 30 to find the defense and was promptly flattened at the 20.

Campbell's little romp did set up, four plays later, Cook's three yard dash for a touchdown. The extra point by Darryl Willis tied up the score at 23. Until late in the fourth quarter it appeared that both teams would be doing a little sister kissing after the game.

But as time ran down, RSC drove 49 yards in 9 plays to set up Willis with a chance to be heroic. And he didn't disappoint. He popped a 36 yard field goal with 3:22 still showing on the game clock to

push RSC ahead to stay at 26-23.

The Fullerton appeared to have a chance to sting the Dons on the last possession when they marched 41 yards on five plays. The Dons' defense, however, pulled out the Raid and drove the Hornets to a fourth and 42 desperation pass that could have ranked right up with Doug Flutie's "Hail Mary" pass and Franco Harris' "Immaculate Reception."

But they blew it.

RSC quarterback Cook passed for 164 yards on the game, throwing only one

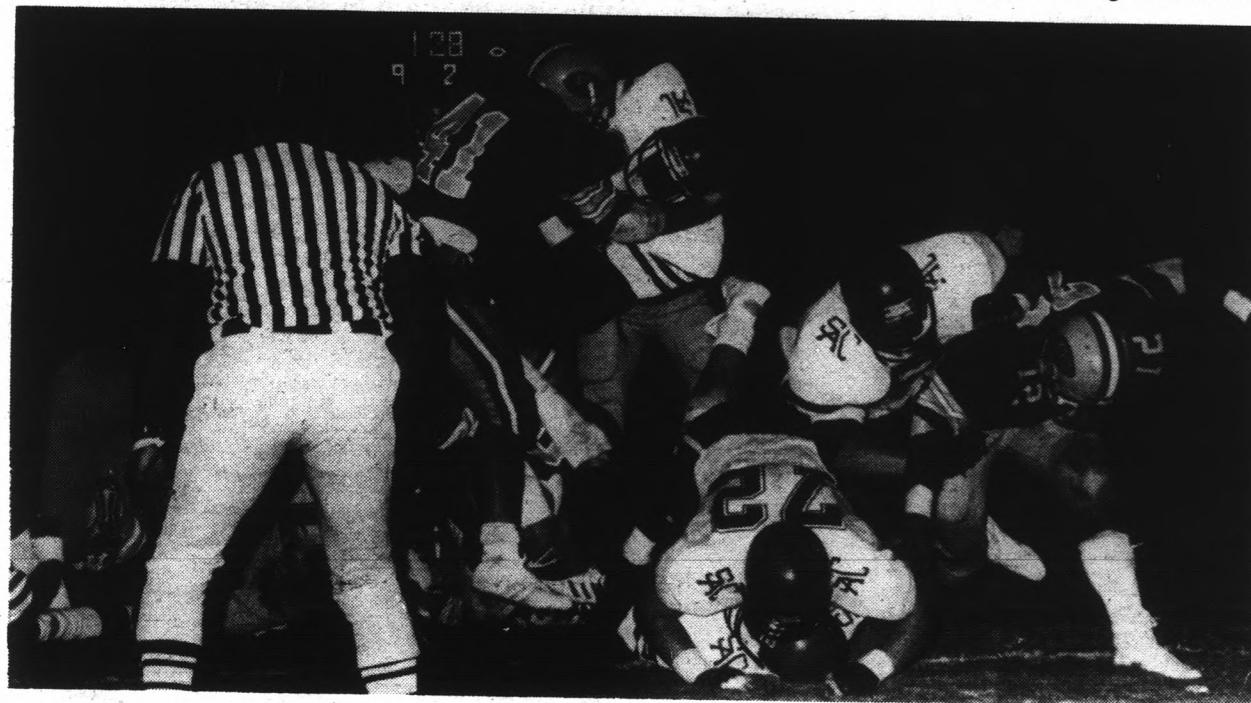
interception. He felt the heat from the kitchen numerous times, but couldn't get out, as Fullerton sacked him five times.

The running game for RSC chalked up 117 yards. Campbell and Jones led the Dons with 90 and 19 yards respectively.

RSC's next game is tomorrow at Eddie West Field against Orange Coast. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

### Recap:

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| RSC   | 0 | 16 | 7 | 3 | -26 |
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ALLEY OOP!- RSC running back Glenn Campbell (34) leaps over a pile of Hornets to score a Don touchdown with time running out in the third quarter. The Dons upset Fullerton, 26-23.

Steve Rinaldi/*el Don*

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## Let's do that crazy sports column thing

by Ron D'Avis *el Don*

Hello, boys and girls, it's time for a trip through Mr. Ronnie's neighborhood. Today's new word is "Has-been." Can you say "Has-been?" I knew you could.

A "Has-been," boys and girls, is a sportsster who insists on still trying to play a sport even though he isn't very good anymore. You want to know who are some "Has-beens," boys and girls? Here are some examples from olden times:

Steve Carlton- This man was a good pitcher once. He will be in the Hall of Fame someday, boys and girls. In 1983, he won the 300th game of his career. Today, three years later, he has 309 career wins. He has played for three teams this season. Can you say "Gate Attraction?"

Muhammad Ali- This man didn't know when to stop letting other men pound on his face. He was one of the greatest boxers of all times, boys and girls. At one time he could "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee." Nowadays all he can do is float like a beached whale and sing with a mumble.

Can you say "Parkinson's Disease?" I knew you could because you haven't been hitting the head as many times as Muhammad Ali.

Pete Rose- This guy has more hits than any other person in baseball history. That's a lot of hits, boys and girls. He also has ugly he hasn't used yet. That's a lot of ugly. This man will soon become the only active player to ever appear in an Old-Timers Game while still on an active major league roster.

The Los Angeles Rams Quarterbacks- Dieter Brock and Steve Bartkowski are "Has-beens." Steve Dils is a "Never Has-Been," as in, "He never has been given much of a chance." Bartkowski is as mobile as a couch, but I guess you don't need much speed to turn and give the ball to Eric.

Well, boys and girls, that's all for this week. Come back to Mr. Ronnie's Neighborhood next week when our new word will be "Disappearing," as in Wally Joyner's home run swing and the Raiders offense.

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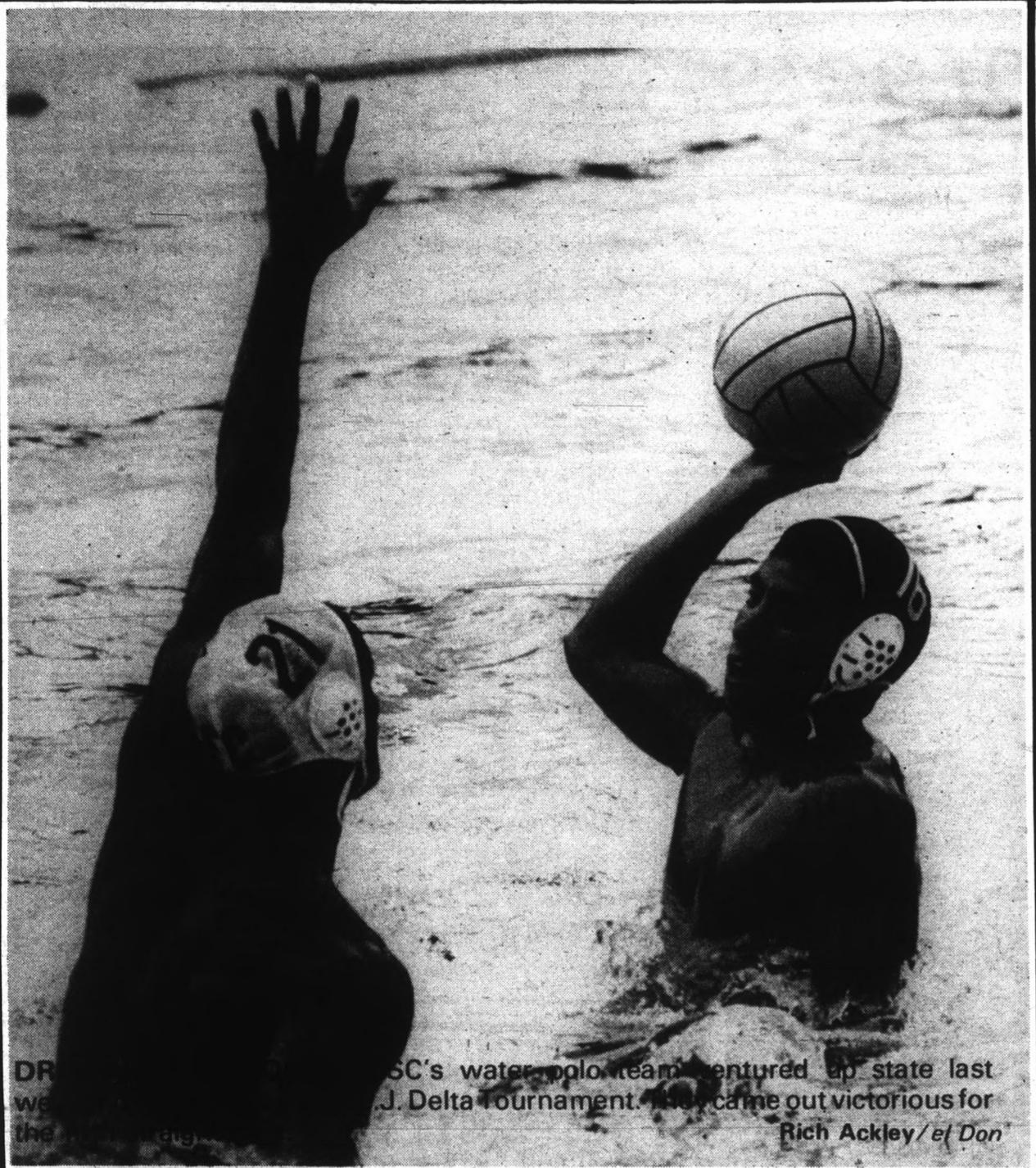
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DR. RICHARD ACKLEY / THE DAILY HERALD  
RSC's water polo team ventured up state last Saturday to compete in the CIF-Southern Section J. Delta Tournament. They came out victorious for the second year in a row.

Rich Ackley / e/ Don

## Sports calendar

Each event will be taking place at RSC's Santa Ana campus, unless otherwise noted.

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**Sept. 26-**

Cross country: vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m. at Orange Coast. Water Polo: vs. Citrus, 3 p.m.

**Sept. 27-**

Soccer: Alumni Game, 10 a.m. Volleyball: Rancho Santiago Tournament, all day.

**Sept. 30-**

Cross country: vs. Cypress, 3 p.m. at Irvine Park. Water Polo: vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m.

**Oct. 1-**

Volleyball: vs. Southwestern, 3:30 p.m. at Southwestern. Water Polo: vs. Santa Monica, 3 p.m.

**Oct. 3-**

Volleyball: San Diego Mesa Tournament, at San Diego Mesa, time to be announced. Water Polo: vs. Grossmont, 3 p.m. at Grossmont.

**Oct. 4-**

Cross country: San Mateo Invitational, 10 a.m. at San Mateo.

Football: vs. Riverside, 7:30 p.m. at Riverside.

Soccer: vs. Mt. San Antonio, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: San Diego Mesa

Tournament, at San Diego Mesa, time to be announced. Wrestling: vs. L.A. Pierce, 1 p.m.

**Oct. 7-**

Soccer: vs. Victor Valley, 3 p.m. at Victor Valley.

Water Polo: vs. Saddleback, 3 p.m.

**Oct. 9-**

Water Polo: vs. Golden West, 8:30 a.m. at Belmont Plaza.

**Oct. 10-**

Cross country: Irvine Invitational, 3 p.m. at Irvine Park. Soccer: vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m. at Orange Coast.

Water Polo: vs. Palomar, 3 p.m.

**Oct. 11-**

Football: vs. San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m. at Eddie West Field.

Wrestling: Cuesta Tournament, 9 a.m. at Cuesta.

**Oct. 14-**

Soccer: vs. Riverside, 3 p.m. Water Polo: vs. San Diego Mesa, 3 p.m. at San Diego Mesa.

**Oct. 15-**

Water Polo: vs. USC J.V., 3 p.m. Wrestling: vs. Palomar, 7:30 p.m.

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